WEDNESDAY: : : : : JUNE 3, 1885 to 891,250,000. The country can look at CRIMINAL INSTRUMENTARY. The greatest-indeed the only enemy to the negro race, are the mischief-making leaders, who are continually instilling into the credulous minds of the colored people schemes that are visisonary for them. The ostrich may lose sight and impracticable. About the time the of its pursuer by putting its head under negro begins to see that freedom means its wing, but stupid blindness will not work—that no race, nationality or class save it from capture. Self-inflicted can schieve prosperity and happiness deprivation of sight appears to be epi without honest toll, and commence to demic among the silver idolaters. In the work out their own destiny—the mis- call for a silver convention issued chief-makers discover a negro Eldorado, by a Colorado silver association and by the advocacy of absurd schemes D. B. Harris, chairman, December 5 ate discontentment and inspire hopes 1881, the issuers, after speaking of the which are never realized. Prominent hard times existing in the country, said tory so as to extend their dominion

among these mischief-makers is C. R. "The cause of this is from the fact that Holland, of Alma, Ark. He revives his an insufficient supply of money exists. exploded vagary about colonising the ne- In New York last week the banks had a gro race in New Mexico. His last letter to the Alma Leader has found its way to ires its publication and the views York financial paper says it is questionof the APPEAL on this question. We able whether anything can be made at reamer, an enemy to his race in advotates government appropriating any portion of its territory for the creation of a lligence of the American people. Nations, like individuals, are naturally avaicious, and how to acquire more terrilower and greatness is their constant aim and desire. The wars in Europe for ortion of its possessions for the purpose and some other race will ask for a new colony, and the result will be a multiplicity of republics, empires, monarchies and dynasties, all with diversified interests and warring with diversified interests and warring approach other. The negro will never be colonized in New Mexico, and the colored people should not permit themselves and entered to a new colony, and the result will ask for consular residing abroad show that the work that the working abroad show that the work the people is the people in the same of the people is the to be deluded into such a belief by the credulity and ignorance of their own race. Ten years ago the negroes under A fifthy ship was procured to take the entail upon themselves, but the poison instilled into their minds ould not be eradicated, and when the ship raised anchor it required a large lice force to prevent 5000 negroes from shing upon the vessel in their eagerness to emigrate to Liberia. Of course the expedition was a disastrous failure adise, and the whole country is familiar terment of his condition. The climate the family receive \$200; if disuits his nature, the soil is product abled from labor, 860 pension a year for

layed money, which indicates how stubown, and adds another to the long list of unfavorable statements. The New York Indicator says: "A significant fact is that the loans, which were reduced smaller than at any other time this year." elined \$6,000,000, while deposits were oly \$425,000 less than three weeks ago. The reserve was increased within the aparalleled amount of \$60,768,925. ess than now, yet the loans were \$16,without hire. The country cannot af ford to lock its money up in bank and keep it idle as it is doing now.

shiners join the chorus. Denver is in stand the overwhelming defeat of the tablishments; smaller establishments resolution which Mr. Hankey, of Denver yesterday laid before the National Commercial Convention now in session in Atlan'a, for we had always supposed that the South was heartly in favor of that the South was heartly in favor of About two years age, a prominent citic starting of the Pennyylvania and found received the territory of Atplanistans was to considered the continued coinces of silver, and athough M. Hankey's resonable that the south was breathed the original and both quarter to silver, and athough the Hankey's resonable that the south was breathed the continued coinces of silver, and athough the Hankey's resonable that the south was breathed the continued coinces and the resonable continued coinces of silver, and athough the Hankey's resonable that the resonable continued coinces of silver, and they are will believe that the continued coinces is 300 in case of employer the south in the two the white mater are southed the south in the two the white mater are south of the same train, was severely but the territory of Atplanistans was to constitue the territory of Atplanistans

of the cotton crop, \$300,000,000, and HUNDREDS OF LIVES uch a comparison as this and say to ilver: "Shoo, fly, don't bodder me," without any reference to politics. If the silver people choose to disregard public prinion, and refuse to prepare for the coming suspension, so much the wors

Shocks in South Africa.

William's Health,

LONDON, June 2.—Dispatches from Bombay state that news has just reached surplus of \$61,000,000 above the legal rethere of a disastrous earthquake in Cash: mere, a country of India. The seismio serve required, and banks that had been paying three per cent. interest lowered shocks began on Sunday, and have continued at intervals of ten minutes ever the rate to two and one-half, and a New since. The shocks were very severe at Serinagur, the capital of Cashmere. The only say that Mr. Holland is a that figure, "for all the banks are loaded barracks, in which several hundred down with idle funds for which no invest. soldiers were quartered, were completely ment can be found." At the same time destroyed, collapsing so suddenly that idle silver lies in the government vaults nearly half the men were imprisoned in by the ton. Yet the silver folks, with a the debris. Fifty are known to have serious face, assure the country that we less injured. A portion of the city has have hard times owing to the scarcity of loss injured. A portion of the city has been demolished, while very few of the noney, and that without more silver dolrathere can be no improvement! Have remaining buildings escaped injury, he people not had enough of this costly many having large renta made in them conquests instead of giving away any tween what they receive from their em- done, owing to the interruption of the

LOSS OF LIFE WILL BE HEAVY, it is customary to continue wages and give the services of a doctor; in case of death a subscription is made headed by the employer. At Marseilles, France, the railroad brakeman has a comfortable before they can be reached by the railed

Earthquake in South Africa.

ANTI JEWISH RIOTS IN AUSTRIA Renewed with Greatly Increased Vic-lence-The Inciting Cause. VIENNA, June 2 .- Serious anti-Jewish ots have again broken out. They were sioned; a special watchman's duties are renewed yesterday with increased vio to look out against fire and accident to lence. The inciting cause at the present time is the excitement of the people growing out of the recent agitation. The playe, each of them paying four seats in that one city alone. In Leopold-par cent, toward his insurance, stadt, Herr Schneider, the anti-Semite

THE AFGHAN DISPATCHES.

LONDON, June 2.—A second set of Afghan dispatches show that on April ablishment near Charlevoix, Belgium, de Giers's statement that English officers

Earl Granville replied to Baron d Baron de Staal said he believed Russi sewing, cooking and housekeeping; also would decline to agree to arbitration, and there is a bank where the workmen even if she admitted the principle, she could only intrust the task to Emperor William, who would decline.
Earl Granville replied that he had no
objection to Emperor William. He
thought that if both England and Russia

What the "Times" Says. LONDON, June 2 .- The Times says th able capacity. In Switzerland the law that M. de Giers took measures to quietly sees that provision is made against acci-

Interview with Str Peter Lumsden. ings-bank and friendly society, provided and sustained from the profits of the es-

at Rome, placing the important matter of the detention of vessels in the discretion of a single medical officer. The article continues: "We have no hesitation in saying that England cannot possibly assent to such a regulation, which would prove to be an embargo against the whole oriental commerce." It is," says the Times, "further evidence of the unfriendly spirits of the European powers, led by France."

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S HEALTH. The court circular is silent on that im

BERLIN, June 2.—There are conflict-ng reports with regard to the condition of the health of the Emperor William. portant topic. one Germania and other sapers say a fresh cold kept the Emperor in bed all day Saturday. Three physicians were at the Emperor's palace one day and night in attendance upon the

The Athetatic Congress a Finsco ROME, June 2.—The Atheistic Congress is a fiasco. No English delegates

put in an appearance, and very few others attended. Victor Hugo's Funeral, PARIS, June 2 .- The crowd at Victor asses. They treated the event as a oliday and there was not a great display of emotion. The police treated the or casional showing of red flags quietly

BERLIN, June 2.—His royal highness Prince Charles Autoine, of Hohenzol lern, head of the Catholic branch of the

MONTREAL, June 2. - The Union Bank, of Lower Canada, yesterday issue a circular marked "Confidential" to th hareholders, saying that on account eavy losses at Winnipeg it would be

lags to evacuate Tonquin by the time

Austrian Elections. Vienna, June 2.—In the Reichsrath elections, yesterday, the Liberals in Vienna elected eight candidates, the Democrats three and the Anti-Semites one. The Liberal's also defeated the present Ministers of Commerce and Agculture in their respective district diburg was carried by the Liberals ath by the Liberal party in Prague. A Terrible Experienc

LONDON, June 2.- The captain of the ark Thomas, his family and crew, in a sixteen persons, were six days and night in a small open boat before being picke on, owing to the terrible nature of their layre for Meramicha, and was lost as a The steamer Missonri, from Boston ought the shipwrecked people to Liv-

Beath of a Famous Poet. LONDON, June 2.—Alfred Meissner, the Austrian poet, died at Bregenz on Friday, and was buried on Monday even-

The Spencer-Barrison Matter. LONDON, June 2 .- The literary world is of the opinion now that the contro-versy is ended between Messrs. Fred-eric Harrison and Herbert Spencer about the publication in America of a volume containing a reprint of the cent articles by each gentleman. gard as an inadvertance the share taken in the transaction by Mr. Spencer. destiny by the suggestion of schomes as the work people and their families, and injurious as they are absurd and impracti-cable.

the work people and their families, and the proprietors contribute to an assistance and pension fund, each employed of the agreement of March 16th, and justices the work people and their families, and the work people question of profits crossed his mind." He (Harrison), in his course, only wanted to convince him (Spencer) that parties led the latter into a mistake, and he hopes that the affair will not ineffere with a continuation of their Protest Against Secularizing the Pac-

Parts, June 2.—Cardinal Guibert, rehbishop of Paris, has written a letter o M. Goblet, Minister of Public Intruction and Ecclesiastical Affairs, pro-esting against the decree secularizing

Attempt to Wreck the Berber Entluny, SUAKIM, June 2.—Yesterday hostile Arabs made an attempt to wreck the ispersed by a few shells. To-day a Nile oat, carrying a force of tribal police, surorised a party of Osman Digna's men at Adiz. A fight ensued and twenty of the hostile Arabs were killed and a number taken prisoners. One hundred and fifty of their camels and 1000 sheep were captured.

"Punch" on Lowell. LONDON, June 2.—Punch this week has a poem laudatory to Ex-Minister Lowell, and expressions of regret at his departure from England. The poem contains the following scatiments: "What we all should like best would be to keep you here forever;" "You have won our hearts;" "Your words and your ways are what we like;" "Commend us to the Yankees' heart;" "If you can return, do."

PARIS, June 2 .- On the Avenue de 'hamps Elysees, at Rue Bois de Boetr tands the fine residence of the Baro oger. In trying to protect his gro were gathering even at midnight to se eral procession of Victor Hugo, the norally wrong, because in the event of a the glass. The masons, however, givin no heed to the protests of the people, th atter compelled them to desist, demol shed what work they had already done and took possession of the wall. The

A TRAGIC AFFAIR.

boat Clerk of Cincinnati, Shot and Killed by His

Brother-in-Law, Dr. E. E. Lov, in the Presence of His Mother, Whom He Had Been Abusing.

Whisky the Cause of the Tragedy-No Blame Attached to Dr. Loy, Who Acted in Self-Defense.

FOREIGN MISCRLLANV.

The Haviaus in Egypt.

SUAKIM, June 2.—The Italian sonsul hoisted the flag of his government here to-day. The fast that his is the first appointment since the reign of peace causes much remark.

Cincinnati, June 2.—Shortly before 2 o'clock this morning Dr. E. E. Loy, a well-known, physician, shot and killed his brother-in-law. Harry Champlip, at their residence, No. 377 West Seventh street. Champlin is an unmarried man who has been addicted to drinking. He is a grandson of the late H. A. Jones, a well-known steamboat proprietor, and well-known steambeat proprietor, and was employed for some time as clerk on the steamer Sherlock, and afterward on the wharfboat. For some time he has been idle, but has lived with his mother, who is in comfortable circumstances. He who is in comfortable circumstances. He has been in the habit of demanding and obtaining money from his mother, and when refused has been in the habit of abusing her. Last night he left home pleasantly, promising his mother to return sober. Instead he went home after i o'clock in a

PARTLY DRUNKEN CONDITION, struggle with Champlin, got him into the hall, intending to put him to bed. He

IN THE POLICE COURT. In the Police Court to-day Dr. E. E. Loy was charged with murder in the secneavy losses at Winnipeg it would be im-consible for them to pay a dividend. The bank lost \$331,000 at Winnipeg by the for life. His examination was postponed failure of the lumber firms. It has a until to-morrow, and he was released on a \$10,000 bond, given by Herman CORONER'S INQUEST.

Coroner Carrick held an inquest on the body of Harry Champlin to-day. The testimony of Mrs. Champlin showed that her son had frequently assaulted and beaten her, and that last night in the darkness he threw a chair at her bed, breaking the bedstead and the window. The coroner found that Dr. Loy's shoot-

A CHINESE INFORMER of the Way,

members were admitted. .DYNAMITE OUTRAGES At Benver, Cob., on the Increase-Barn this morning the residents of the western portion of the city were startled by a are at work laying track. They attempted to induce these to join them, and failing in this they became threatening. A force of police officers appeared on the scene and attempted to arrest the ringleaders. The mob resisted. The officers drew their revolvers, and bloodshed seemed inevitable. Finally some of the leaders were captured and taken before a go the employes of the mill asked an inleaders were captured and taken before a magistrate, and sent to jail. The strikers scattered then, and everything is now quiet, although a renewal of the affair is anticipated by the contractors.

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at once to the jail, where Townsend Cook, colored, was imprisoned for an outrage on Mrs. Knott, near Mount Airy, a few days ago. They broke down the door of the jail, overpowered the sheriff and proceeded to Cook's cell. A rope was placed around his neck, after which he was led out and put into a wagen, and the maskers proceeded out on the Mount Airy road. At 3 o'clock the body of Cook was found hanging from a tree about two miles from this place. Two bullet wounds were found in the back of his neck. A piece of paper, tacked to the tree, bore the words written in pencil: "This man confessed his crime." The words were written on a letter printed, "Law office of Milton G. Uraer. Frederick." No clew has yet been obtained as to who were engaged in en obtained as to who were engaged in

A BLOODY FIGHT Between Desperadoes and a Sheriff's Posse in Indiana.

JASPER, June 2.-While attempting o arrest three men named Reeves ather and two sons, near here last night Deputy-Sheriff John Gardner was shot through the body three times, also through the arms and legs. John Cox, brother of the sheriff of Dubois county, was shot through the body by the same parties. Old man Reeves has served a term in the penitentiary. The two sons have until recently been employed in a saloon at Terre Haute. Gardner and Cox are both mortally wounded.

Struck by Two Young Savannan.

Yesterday it was developed that one-fifth of ticket No. 59 075, in the Louisiana State Lottery, in the drawing of April 14th, was purchased by two men of Savannah. Messrs John W. Haywood and L. M. Verdery, who have escured for fifty cents each the handsome sum of \$7500. They are clever, worthy young gentlemen, and have congratulations upon their fortune.

—From the Savannah Reening Times, April 19th.

THE RAILROADS. L. & N. Earnings for April.

New York, June 2.—The monthly statement for April of the Louisville and Nashville railway shows: Gress earnings over operating expenses and construction charges, \$135.

Annual Meeting of the Peunsylvania stockholders.

Purposulus June 2.—The Boston berry train from Norfolk, upward bound, collided with a Peninsula freight train below Middletown at 5 o'clock this morning and both engines and three freight cars were totally wrecked and six others were damaged. Engineer McRuston, of the freight train, was instantly killed. Brakeman Hitch, of the same train, was severely burt

April Statement of the Chesnpeake and

Reducing Entes on the Pennsylvania Cincinnati, \$20 50; Indianapolis, \$22; Fort Wayne, \$23; Chicago, \$25, and St. Louis, \$27 50. The rates from Phila-delphia to the points named will be: Columbus, \$12 25; Cincinnati, \$19 25; Indianapolis, \$20 75; rm. Wayne, \$21 75; Chicago, \$23 75, and St. Louis, \$26 25.

THE IRON STRIKE.

Unchanged.

facturers outside of Pittsburg. At Youngstown the contest is more exciting

American Institute.

lution was adopted requiring the Boar

flatteringly spoken of, and a resolution of encouragement and sympathy was adopted. Reports of the bureaus of

assassinated by R. C. Clemns, his son-in law, who fired two shots from a Win

THE HOMEOPATHISTS.

esperado named Stetson shot and mor-ally wounded a negress, Anna Harris in this city, yesterday, and then fled through the streets with Archibald Turner, a policeman, and a crowd of citiens in pursuit. Gaining the water bank Stetson leaped into a rowboat and pulled in pursuit. As Turner leaped into the rowboat to make the arrest, Stetson, with lightning-like rapidity, drove a knife to the hilt three times into the ofalso delivered his annual address, re viewing the work of the year, which he icer's body, inflicting wounds which will result in death. The Spaniard then said was encouraging for homeopathy The address was referred to a committee The reports of the treasurer, necrologist and the Publication Committee were read and referred to a committee, Eight een new members were elected. A reso

BUSINESS TROUBLES. The Shackamaxon Bank Pallure.

Boston, June 2.—The Manufacturers' Fire and Marine Insurance Company, of ton, voted to-day to rescind its risks

West Minster, Md., June 2.—At tempts to blow up property have been discovered recently. If the outrages continue the indignation of the citizens at once to the jail, where Townsend may possibly materialize into a vigilance of the wish of the House. Graham spoke on the motion, scoring Speaker Haines severely for his alleged arbitrary and illegal actions Friday. Parker and Bouteil also denounced Haines, the latter very severely. The Speaker, in justification, said his actions were for the purpose of restoring order in the House. The matter was expunged from the journal with five

chester rifle. The trouble was caused by Clemns's ill-treatment of his wife. At osse was scouring the woods for the will be brought to the attention

its Enormous Total and Wide Distribu

A partial list of the prizes above \$1000

cessful attempt at Asphyxiation mitting those who have requested it. -No Cause Assigned.

Sr. Louis, June 2.—R. M. Reynolds, late First Auditor of the United States Treasury, killed himself this morning at the Southern Hotel. There is an air-cuts through the different floors. At 5:55 o'clock Reynolds either jumped or fell over the railing on the third story into the air-shaft. He struck the marble

MUST BE SUICIDE, and that after the failure to asphyxiate bimself he took the terrible dive to the marble floor below. Reynolds had made a careful toilet this morning. He has been in St. Louis since Saturday, stopping with Mr. C. H. Albers, but he left that gentleman's house and put up at the Southern Hotel last night. He was in excellent switts when fast seen alive. in excellent spirits when last seen alive, and no motive can be suggested for the self-killing. He was on his way to Kansas to buy land. He left the United States Treasury only a couple of weeks ago. He was about sixty years of age, and a fine-looking, healthy man.

Do Not Think It a Case of Suicide. WASHINGTON, June 2.—The friends this city of Ex-First Auditor Regnolds do not think that he committed suicide. They say that he was subject noids do not think that he committed suicide. They say that he was subject to attacks of vertigo, and suffered intensely from other maladies, and assume that his mind was affected when he fell through the air-shaft in the Southern Hotel at St. Louis. He was in comfort.

Hotel at St. Louis. He was in comfort. Hotel at St. Louis. He was in comfort able circumstances, so that the loss of his office could not be supposed to have driven him to self-destruction

A DESPERATE NEGRO. Captured After Committing Two Mu ders, and Will be Lynched.

CEDAR KEYS, FLA., June 2 .- A negre lown the stream. Turner, aided by a paniard, manned a sailboat and started lelivered him to the authorities. Threats

At 84 Louis Murdered by His FellowCountrymen to Get Him Out

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Sr. Louis, June 2—Some weeks ago
Lewis Johnson, an educated Chinaman, who belonged to the Cauton colony of Chinese in this city, informed the police about a gamblinghouse kept and frequented by Chinese of the Hong Kong colony. The police raided the dean and arrested several of its immates, whose trial was set for to-day. Last night the dead body of Johnson was found in the upper story of a building in the rear of 715 Walnut street, with eleven stabs on it. Who committed the murder is not known, but it is believed it was done by some Chinese who were informed against by Johnson in order to get the chief prosecuting witness out of the way. Fourteen Chinamen have been arrested on suspicion and their number will 18 increased.

At Pottsville, Pa., Which, for a Time, of Directors of the surplements of the consultation clause of the deeper they delve into the books, of the code of ethics adopted recently by the American Medical Association. The requented by Chinese who were informed against the consultation clause of the deeper they delve into the books, for the hundred thousands. The Auditing Committee of the Board of Directors of the bank compared some of the deeper they delve into the books, for the hundred thousands. The Auditing Committee of the Board of Directors of the bank compared some of the deeper they delve into the books, and the hundred thousands. The Auditing Committee of the Board of Directors of the bank compared some of the deeper they delve into the books, and the hundred thousands. The Auditing Committee of the Board of Directors of the bank compared some of the deeper they delve into the books of the Board of Tomms with the ledgers this afternoon that it would reach the femiliar of the burden of

Boston, June 2.—The creditors of James R. Osgood & Co., publishers, met o-day and accepted a proposition from a form a firm under the title of Ticknor & Co., and take charge of the business, pay-ing thirty per cent. on the claims against the firm and fifteen per cent. on the claims against individual members, in four deferred payments. This arrangement does not include authors' claims or other DENVER, June 2.—At an early hour his morning the residents of the western portion of the city were startled by a owned by Osgood & Co., was also ac-

the men struck. New men were employed in their places. Since then the strikers have boycotted Davis and made numerous threats. Two days ago five sticks of giant powder were found on the city. The concussion caused from the train passing over it would have blown the train to atoms. Several other attempts to blow up property have been the strikers have been supported by the Speaker, in defiance of the wish of the House.

The Hilmots Legislature.

Springfield, June 2.—In the House Legislature.

Springfield, June 2.—In the House to-day Representative Graham moved to expunge from the journal all that part relating to the Senate appropriation bills. These bills were read and declared advanced by the Speaker, in defiance of the wish of the House.

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THE VOLTAGE BELT COMPANY, of Marshall, Mich., offer to send their celebrated ELECTRO-VOLTAGE BELT and other ELECTRIC APPLIANCES on trial for thirty days, to men (young or old) afflicted with nervous debility, loss of vitality and manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also for rheuma-tism, neuralgia, paralysis, and many other West, a substantial planter near Jack- is incurred and thirty days trial is allow-sonville, twelve miles from this city, was ed. Write them at once for illustrated pamphlet free.

Washington, June 2.—The surgeon-general of the Marine Hospital Service is informed that the junk dealers in Balti more are purchasing large quantities of bed ticking used on ocean steamships by emigrants, most of which is procured is viewed by the sanitary authorities a different State authorities, with a view of

different State authorities, with a view of having the practice discontinued.

Pieuro-Pacomonia in Ohio
COLUMBUS, June 2.—The Ohio Livestock Commission created by the last Legislature held a maeting to day, and from investigations which have been made by the State veterinarian, express the opinion that pleuro-pacumonia, which prevailed among cattle in certain districts last summer, has been no outbreak of the disease since June last.

Swallowed Up by the Western Union.

BALTIMORE, June 2.—The Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph Company to day received notice not to receive any more business for the South over the lines of

THE ANNUAL RECORD.

paid by the Louisians State Lottery Com pany during the year ending May, 1885

given to the company by the holden Receipts for the amounts are on file a

the offices of the company.

phis 1,200
Mrs. Emms J. Haggard, Norfolk, Vs. 1,200
Philip Both, cor. Locust and Calliope sts.,
New Orleans, Let. 1,200

BRAWING OF AUGUST 12, 1884.

DRWING OF SEPTEMBER 9, 1884. Marr Canniff, 126 Spruce st., Philadel-phia Pa Louis P. Alfman, 38 Spruce st., St. Louis. Louis P. Algiman, 388 Sprace et . St. Louis 15,000 Monry W. Kehner, U. S. Lowfout "Wm. Stone," St. Louis, Mo. 5tone, "St. Louis, Mo. 5tone," St. Louis, Mo. 5tone, "St. Louis, Mo. 5tone, "St. St. Britimore, Md. 15,000 Jacob , 1400 Mission et., San Francisco, 5,000

DRAWING OF OCTOBER 14, 1884. siana National Bank, New Orleans, La Harry Smith, Justice of the Peace, Green-ville, Miss Wm. M. Kennedy, planter, Greenville, Bennett, 210 Sedgwick at , Chicago.

DRAWING OF DECEMBER 10, 1886. J. H. Kuttner, Georgatown, Kv. 50,093
Canal Bank, New Orleans, La 50,000
First Nat vonal Bank, Memphis, Tenn 15,000
Paul Tischer, California steect, near Koarney, San Francisco, Cal 15,000
Henry Levy, San Francisco, Cal 15,000
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R. B., cellected through Bank of Commerce, Memphis, Tenn 15,000
Germania National Bank, New Orleans, La 6,000
Albert Mar. Employes of A. Goebel & Co., Brewers, De-troit, Mich Benj Noes,
Gus Phillirs, cor. Hernando and Elliott
streets, Memphis, Tenn
Mrs. Margaret Bressol, 402 Shelby street,
Memphis, Tenn
John J. Mueller, 498 Hastings steect, Detroit, Mich
W. J. Hightower, Dublin, Ga 2,000

DRAWING OF JANUARY 13, 1885.

DRAWING OF FEBRUARY 10, 1885. Bertha Carey, Aigona, Ia.

Mrs. J. B. Franz, Mansfeld, C.

First National Bank of Birmingham,
Pittsburg (onth Size), Pa
F. Geessell, 421 1 st., Washington, D. C.
Reuben Joel, C Monroe st., Lynn, Mass.
B. W. Bradburg, Woodcand, Dak., collected through Commercial National
Bank, Chicago, III.

DRAWING OF MARCH 19, 1885. Geo, A. Spear, Bay City, Mich. Henry L. Schmidt, Memphis, Tenn. Gabe Poindexter, Mason Depot, Tipton an Pegan, 402 Haves street, San Fran i. Lisco, Cal.
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W. Washington, Detroit, Mich.
Las. Sivas, Karly Grove, Miss.
Late National Bank, New Orleans, La

DRAWING OF APRIL 14, 1886. hn W. Hayword, 38 Charlton at , Savan

DRAWING OF MAY 12, 1885.

For full particulars of the Grand Beni-Aus

Cotton Factors,

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privilege of sleeping at night on deck box for himself, where he manages and occupying a seat in the hot breiling his brake in safety with no scrambling Intelligent people remonstrated over the train; the apparates does away with the deluded blacks, told with danger. At Bordenux, France, Africa, on the 10th of May. them of the sufferings they would manufacturing, milling and railroad ompanies are held by law responsible or injuries suffered by their workman in the performance of their duties. If life s lost the bereaved family must be penthe machinery; in case of danger the emoyes are required to leave the premises; Only a few returned, as most of the de-luded creatures died after great suffering. A few years ago such colored leaders as Holland impressed the negroes with the balled that Kanas was a most of the de-four per cent, of the total wages he pays to a fund for the sick of disabled; in sick-were severely wounded. The police with the sufferings endured by those who made the wild adventure. This talk about colonizing the negro race in New Maxico is a grippe assign. It was a suffering the negro race in New wages he was 'seceiving; if killed, his like violence and destructiveness have taken place in the Wieden and Nuban districts. In those districts Mexico is a crime against humanity, for | widow and minor children have a pen | the entire police force is on duty, pait causes discontentment and fills the minds of the blacks with visions of joys that can never be realized. The negro is mills pay two per cent. a day for each embers of start of the streets and preventing the gathering of crowds. The German Liberal party had three of its candidates defeated in Vienna, which is a loss of three cil, sould not devise a plan for the bet- In case of death by accident. candidate, was beaten "out of sight, terment of his condition. The climate the tamily receive \$200 if dis.

ive, he is petted and protected by I for if partially disabled, \$40 a year; for the Second Set Given to the Publicthe government and aided by his smaller partially incapacitating injury, old masters; he is buying rich land on \$30 a year; for temporary disability, time; he has all the credit at the stores half the average wages for ninety days that is extended to the whites; he is and afterward one-quarter the average; ward Thornton at St. Petersburg as tol. elected to office, collects his debts in the in case of sickness or injury, free medcourts of justice even when against his ical aid and attendance and full pay for he has received a dispatch from M. de
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tary as tar sity in which he lives, and required; if killed, funeral expenses are burdens than other races paid from the fund and an allowance pretensions; and declining to admit that the South are thriving as no sult of the cardovment entitles to full On April 19th Earl Granville wrote to South are thriving as no suit of the employment entitles to full Gen. Thornton declining to admit that Sir Peter Lumsden's commission had any pered before, and his greatest enemy next two months. At a metallurgic es- bearing on the question, and refuting ing vagabonds who divert the attention having 5000 employes, the company has of the negro from his true and only an hospital and eight physicians free to destiny by the suggestion of schemes as the west records and their families and the series and their families and the series are the west records and their families and their families and the series are the west records and their families and the series are the series and their families and the series are the series and their families and the series are the series and their families and the series are the series are the series and their families and the series are the series ar

> primary elements, music and drawing, with manual training for apprentices, and a girl's school including instruction in receive five per cent. on their savings; flour is bought by wholesale, and sold to working people at cost; those who from their savings can buy ground, have a tho house put up, for which ordinary rent is paid during eight years, after which it comes the workman's property. Conal Wilson says this is a fair specimen of he treatment of employes in the manuacturing establishments of Belgium. At Cork. Ireland, the factories are under the control of the Board of Trade, and are regularly visited by a government inspector: fire-escapes and ladders are

provided: in accidents a weekly allowance

is paid; if a limb be lost employment i

given as watchman or in some other suit

guards put around circular-saws and flywheels, fire-escapes are provided, and there is a system of accident policy in case of accident or death; some establishments have gymnasiums, attached; others have dormitories, where the one of the Russian arguments and ex-women can cat and sleep and cuses and arrayed on his own side all the have religious services. In Austria-Hungary it is customary for mine, mill and factory owners to insure their workmen against agaidents, and there are extensive relief associations to which employ ers contribute. At Venice and through out Italy much is done to promote the Russians had been confined to the "desworkmen's welfare. At the woolen mills ert's suu" no plausible pretext would reof Schio, for instance, there are hospital, school, asylum, reading-room, gymnasium, baths, club, amateur theater, say-

Lost and Great Damage to Property Throughout the Vale of Cashmere

The Frightened People Utterly Helpless. and In Urgent Need of Assistance-

Anti-Jewish Riots in Austria-The Afghan Dispatches-The Emperor

people receive has been exaggerated. feared that the

London, June 2 .- A smart earthquake

paying a graduated percentage of his wages. The company maintains schools for the workmen's families, teaching the Staal, proposing arbitration and a re-sumption of the frontier negotiations.

> asked him to arbitrate it would be impossible for him to refuse. M. de Giers then proposed to neutral ze the Penjdeh district. ranville stipulated that both the Rus-May 4th Earl Grauville wrote Baron

de Staal agreeing to resume negotiations and submit the Penjdeh affair to arbitra-tion, if it could not be settled otherwise. mpression created by the perusal of the second batch of Afghan dispatches is ors of the debate to Earl Granville, who busied himself constructing the most adhardly a question that in the whole con-troversy Earl Granville demolished every

considerations of morality and then failed to draw any practical conclusion. LONDON, June 2 .- The Times's Conumsden. The general said that if the main for them to seek to expand or to overreach. When that limit had been overstepped then the water supply, pas-turage, and the other elements of Rusbelieved that the difficulty had been only temporarily smoothed over. The Rus-

by Disastrous Earthquakes.

ers, led by France."

Harry Champlin, a Well-Known Steam-

operating the Clevelaud and Pittsburg was \$205,847 93. The decrease was mainly owing to the heavy falling off in freight, tonnage of coke, ore and manufactured iron. The only change in the directory was the election of Henry D. Walsh to succeed Henry M. Phillips, decreased. The organization of the board was postponed for the present.

DASHED TO DEATH.

Suicide of R. M. Reynolds, Late First Auditor of the United States

Treasury, at the

ohte.

New York, June 2.—The April statement of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad shows: Gross earnings, \$200,001; operating expenses, \$206,027; net earnings, \$83,074, and that of the Elizabeth, Lexington and Big Sandy for the same month shows: Gross earnings, \$55,688; operating expenses, \$38,909; net earnings, \$16,779.

Southern Hotel in St Louis—A Penrius Dive from the Third Story to the Marble Floor

Marble Floor

Of the Rotanda Below, After an Unsue-

PHILADELPHIA, June 2.—The Pennsylvania Railroad Company will, beginning to-morrow, reduce the rate of fare on the New York and Chicago limited express train between those two cities from \$30 to \$25. The rates to other cities will be as follows: Columbus, \$1950;

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Mrs. Glenn, of Michigan, who went to him and begged him to desist. He arrow here the wages of him and allowed the holders to go them away and allowed the holders to go them PITTSBURG, June 2.-The iron strike broke away, however, and rushing down stairs, get a carving-knife and returned.
Dr. Loy warned him to stop, but Champ-with the exception of one at Sharon, are with the exception of one at Sharon, are

consuls residing abroad show that the workmen, in various ceintries, receive much where in this country they get mothing. According to consular official statements the following state of things is found: In Wales all the large manufacturing and mechanical establishments have a medical attendant, toward whose salary the workmen make a stated contribution. At Genoa, Italy, the factories are as near fire-proof as stone and iron can make them, every floor can be instantaneously flooded, in sickness or accident it is custemary to continue wages and give the services of a dector; in case of learth a subscription is made headed by fedeal to the subscription is made headed.

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London, June 2.—A mass-meeting was held in Her Majesty's Theater this afternoon to protest against the budget proposals to increase the tax on beer and shall the large manufacturing and mechanical establishments have a medical attendant, toward whose salary the workmen make a stated contribution. At Genoa, Italy, the factories are as near fire-proof as stone and iron can make them, every floor can be instantaneously flooded, in sickness or accident is custemary to continue wages and give the services of a dector; in case of learth a subscription is made he deaded by the large rents in the walls, as the latest information from there calls and the deteries and and the division from there calls have been killed and the divises among the headed by with the exception of one at Sharon, are longous the headed word that they fire dotted, then the fields afternoon to protest against the budget that surround the town. Seringur is formed to proposals to increase the tax on beer and should the whole territory experienced to the exception of one at Sharon, are longous the field on the thing that they are firm. They will not sign that they are firm. They will not start they budget the whole territory principle of equity a being idle, can be amicably settled.

and degree, which in this State, carries Thirty-Eighth Annual Meeting of the Sr. Louis, June 2.—The thirty eighth annual meeting of the American Institute of Homeopathy met and was called to order at the Lindell Hotel at 10 o'clock this morning by the president, Dr. T. F. Allen, of New York. Dr. G. S. Walker of St. Louis delivered an address of wel-come. President Allen responded and

ng was in self-defense and done with a riew of intimidation instead of inflicting

t Pottsville, Pa., Which, for a Time, clinical medicine and medical education were made. A higher standard of medirbance took place this morning which, r a time, threatened serious trouble. cal education was urged. About 150 del-egates were present and twenty five new garian laborers, employed on the Reading and Pottsville railroad, between this city and Schuylkill Haven, who had struck darrison writes to the Times of this and Senuyikill Haven, who had struck morning, saying that he is satisfied with for fifteen cents a day advance in wages. In the explanation given of the affair by marched into town carrying clubs and red flags, and proceeded to Coal street, where a large force of their countrymen. are at work laying track. They attempt-